Great and Enthusiastic Union Meeting. IN THE CITY OF CINCINSATI, Nov. 14.

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A great mass of citizens of the city of Cinand the county of Hamilton, assembled nest distinguished and influential citmembers of the Bar, officers of the ci- up fugitives owing service or labor, ounty, merchants, mechanics and labor-

s an expression of patriotism, an appeal to our past efforts and glory, to our to the peace and prosperity of the Unionand resolutions offered, which gave ment, see and voice to the heart and feelin assembled multitude.

was reduced to order and organization by and opposed. ment of officers.

lations, to give expression to the feel- Let us be one and eternal. sentiments of the meeting. The fol-

sed their readiness to report.

y of every good citizen to discounte- attempted inroads of Northern Nullifiers. of black race, with whom we cannot live active offerts to facilitate its objects. ast would increase the evil. He hoped the proceedings of this meeting ee States would adopt measures, by conal provision, to exclude them, and that A. G. W. CARTER, Sec'y. removal would become a national effort; nen think on these subjects as they might, was but one course of action, which was nd by the Union as it is-to uphold the are in all; to discountenance all sectional

s ic applause.

breas, certain efforts are made in various f the country to keep alive agitations ag to disturb the harmony of our happy even going to the extent of denouncing making threats of disunton, and in some , persons arming themselves with the object of resisting certain laws of the Government, endeavoring to build up d sectional parties fou ded on local and d prejudices, which, if not endangering on, produce at least ill temper and host teeling instead of that brotherhood and ss which should exist. Now although and the Union as perfectly safe, as incaseverance as the sphered orbs, yet we all efforts to disturb it, and ill and respeech concerning it, evidences of and mischievous dispositions, which all tizens and all good men should condemn careful to avoid. We are aware that cientious men have been strangely but we also believe there are others. m selfish motives, perverse feelings, or hearts, regardless of social duty and love irv, are striving to stir up strife-to sectional discord and to dissolve the iself. We therefore feel it to be our d trust that all good citizens in all parts unity will do likewise, to declare that ploud and maintain the Union of these a every bazard; that we will support the stranger, that we condemn all sectionat all attempts to build up sectional denounce every attempt to dissolve liv word, act or deed; and our motto nd one Union; that we therefore apbe patriotic and wise action of Conhe various measures of compromise dance to the admission of Califortile, the establishment of the territoments of New Mexico and Utah, the

a of the slave trade in the District of and the act relative to the recapture wing service or labor. That by union our independence -our liberties achieved-that our it was the result of union and comat our power as a nation depends -that our growth and prosperity are ings of union-that the peace and harthe States are preserved by union-that therty-our moral culture, our intelmeeme .t-our commercial growthd emergies and improvement-our a people-our example of self-govhe glory of our name-the hopes of are all bound up in Union-that the gei position of the States-that our po--the hallowed blood of patriots once of the mighty dead-the voice of to our children. It must be sent on from century Eging living-the voice of God himthations, command the preservation of to century, and from generation to generation. mon, and in our hearts we declare "THE

ST AND SHALL BE PRESERVED." lessified. That love and devotion to the tises above all party considerations-ind he fivalry of parties should be to outvie the 19th ultimo, of paralysis.

each other in love for the Union, and in efforts to advance the common good of all.

3d. Resulved, That we approve, and will support the measures of peace and compromise relative to the admission of California as a Statethe establishment of the Territorial Governments and and the county of the open space of Fifth of New Mexico and Utah—the settlement of the overwhelming majority—perhaps THIRTY the 14th inst., or a call numerously sign-boundary question of Texas—the abolition of THOUSAND. the slave trade in the District of Columbia, and the city, composed of all parties, and the provision the more effectually to secure the observance of the constitutional duty to deliver of less than 200. The others send Union dele-

4th. Resolved, That we utterly condemn and It was an outpouring of all classes—a will oppose all foreible resistance to the execubous burst of patriotism and love for our tion of the law of the General Government for as Union and Constitution—of reverence the recapture of fugitives owing service or labor majorily is nearly fourteen thousand. The Disfaces, and a spirit and determination to -that we regard such law as constitutional-in unionists have carried only six counties, and and enforce them, and maintain the integ- accordance with the compromise which formed elected only fourteen delegates thus far. the Union and the Constitution, and the Union, and that we will sustain and enforce on of the laws in the face of all opposi- it by all proper and legal means, as a matter of constitutional compromise and obligation.

5th. Resolved, That we condemn all sectional American heart, an appeal to a sense of parties arraying one section of the country against ker Hill, presided. Resolutions were passed forever the fears of the timid, and close the ravenabove of mankind, to the present good another, as wicked, mischievous, and dangerous in favor of sustaining the laws and enforcing croaking mouths of political alarmists. The

mighty prospects, that our great desich is wrapped op in, and to be wrought agitation of the slave question in Congress or ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMER EUROPA. inseparable, could not have been displayed in a eservation of the Union, of the Con- among the people of the States where slavery the U. States, should notbe marred does not exist, as unwise-productive of misstrife and wicked endeavors to dis- chief-awakening sectional animosities, and that prace, to engender animosity, to weaken no man who continues the agitation of such has arrived, with forty-seven passengers. The met on a common platform, to show our brethon, or impair or disregard the Constitution of the disturbance of the peace and America arrived at Liverpool on Monday, the ren of the South that Philadelphia is true to the And nobly and proudly did this great quiet of the country, is entitled to public confi- 16th. Cotton became extremely dull after the Federal compact, and to convince those who respond to the eloquent and patriotic dence or should be elevated to any office of honor Ningara sailed. There was a decline of \$\frac{1}{4}\$, ow- would nullify an act of Congress, that they will

7th. Resolved. That any effort to re-open the dling advanced 1. delicate and distracting question settled and erowed being assembled, which concompromised by the compromise and peace leans 8, Mobile 71, Upland 72. The sales of sought to force themselves before the public eye o grow and swell by a constant pouring measures passed during the late session of Con- the week amounted to 33,000 bales, of which in this movement—we shall hold up the demape ple during the evening, the meet- gress, are factious, and should be disapproved speculators took 8,000 and exporters 1,500.

MEATING AND PROCEEDINGS OF THE MEETING. Stronger in love than power—that our Union is oppressed at 50 centimes decline; the sales of tion in favor of the Union and the laws. action, John Carver was called to the a union of the people-a union of hearts-a uni- the week were 4,800 bales. Wheat and flour and A. G. W. Carter appointed Secreta- on of love as well as States-a unity of feeling were unchanged at Liverpool; white corn 29, notion of Hon, N. C. Read, a commit-origin-one union-and let no man date to put siness in the manufacturing districts was dull. ave was appointed to draft a preamble asunder that which God has joined together.

ntlemen were each respectively nomi- and patriotic men who by the system of measnted by the unanimous vote of ures of the late session of the present Congress, Hon, N. C. Read, John Hinds- have done away with any just cause of comt. Bingham, C. S. Pomeroy, and Juo. plaints in any section of the country, are entitled to the gratitude and confidence of all men who r the absence of the committee to pre- love the Union and desire its perpetuity.

ort, J. W. Piatt was called upon, and Mr. Bingham, was then called upon, and in the meeting in terms of eloquent and a most cloquent manner referred to the prophetimputtion to observe the laws and sup- ie admonstions of Washington, Jackson and ther great men, to suffer no appeals engenderminimize having prepared preamble and ing sectional prejudice, and weaken attachment as, appeared, and through their chair- to our naion. That the law must be obeyed and enforced so long as they stand unrepealed Butler, of Nashville, Tenn., was in- upon the statute book, whether they agree or by the Hon. N. C. Read, who in a few not with the peculiar notions of any individual nounced that other distinguished genelen en would tervent remarks, pledged the integrity or set of persons. That those who so thuch tism of his own State, and that they abuse our Constitution and government on acthe voice of the immortal Jackson, count of slavery, should remember that slavery Union must and shall be preserved," existed here prior to the Union or Constitution; absolutione given to the existing laws. That under its operation, and the benign influence Feirx Huston, was called upon; and in his usual of the Union, slavery melted away from the hills Iton, N. C. Read, by the instructions of of New England. The Empire State and attee, prior to the report of the preams the great North West was protected against altention, except every once in a while, when he resolutions, addressed the meeting in shavery under the ordinance, in conformity would say be was to recession and disunion, the of grave and patriotic eloquence, which with the spirit of both, that all should unite n echo in every heart, upon the moment in support of the Union and the laws against the

sectional strife and sectional animosi- The gentleman was frequently cheered, dui to stand by the Union and support the ring the progress of his speech, and at its not want the stain of degradation upon Mississippi, and support the constitution, and maintain close, Mr. Pomeroy was then long and loudly nor would be submated it. vs. He regarded the system of measures called for to address the meeting, but his atten- These remarks were elicited on the occasion culated to terminate. The alternative, too, which romise and justice, adopted by the wise dance much to his regret, was required else- of Jeff. Davis' visit to Jackson; where, on the Gov. Quitman presents is, in all probability, imnote action of Congress, as having re- where, prior to the close of Mr. Bingham's 18th inst., he delivered his eulogy on John C. practicable, and therefore unavailable. It also

people; that the negro has never been te- carried by a unanimous and enthusiastic vote. and disunion triumvirate. pulincal rights; that the evil in this countendered to the Editor of the Commercial for so much esteemed as Win. Laughlin, Anthony ance. They can scarcely admit, without immi-

ans of social or political equality; that On motion, it was requested that all the passay whether they approve or endorse sentiments tablish the most ample shield of protection to Allen Juo entire removal from among us would be a pers of this city, and el owhere favorable to up-public good, but to make them all free holding and obeying the existing laws, publish not, we hope not, we are sure not. Why then, well as all other portions of the Union."

JOHN CARVER, Ch'm.

[COMMUNICATED.] We solemaly believe that the period has artion; to obey existing laws, and compet rived in the history of the nation, when the enlightened efforts of patriots and statesmen should ces and strifes, aggressions or animosi. be directed to stay the arm of faction now boldly which tend to alienate the lave of the sec-uplified to destroy our federal Union and precipthe country from any other; that on this litate the country into anarchy and civil strife. the American people should have but. The issue is fully and plainly made. It is for art and one feeling. The speaker was the sovereign people to determine the momenly interrupted by spontaneous and en- tous question of Union or Disunion-Peace or War. There is no escape from this startling chairman of the committee offered the proposition. The stability of the government must now be tested; the great political problem of our capacity to live under and enjoy the priceless blessings of a free constitution must be solved. Factionists, demagogues, and political aspirants, have banded together for the most unholy purposes. They are striving to mislead the public mind and direct it from that terrible conflict and awful rum into which they would lead the people. Full of chicanery and trick, ruled, we fear, by no lefty impulses of patriotism, and governed by no motives save those of per sonal aggrandiz ment, they would hoodwink the public eye, and lead us blindfolded into the dark these of disunion. The songs which they sing to funereal hymns of freedom. The pretended friends of constitutional liberty, and false lovers of the Union, they have raised the wild cry of resistance to the constitutional enactments of the General Government. They seem to forget that government is a practical thing, and that its laws must be faithfully and impartially executed. It is both melancholy and ridiculous to listen to these wild and visionary politicians, proclaiming to their fellow-citizens their love for the Union, lished in our last number an account of an enand their devotion to the laws. Disguise it as they may, the people will scan their secret designs and anatomise their inmost and hidden purposes, and hold them up as things-to be lutions adopted, and the officers of the Associaconnect and resisted by every friend of humanity. tion If they were the firm supporters of the constitution, and the true friends of the Union, why did they abandon that broad platform which was erected by both the great political parties at the October convention! If they were actuated by principle and a desire to preserve the Union as t is, why did they forsake the doctrine of nonintervention, and espouse another at war with it ? As soon as they discovered that every thing which was demanded by the October convention would be obtained, and peace would likely be restored, we find them in the Nashville convention building another and totally different platform on which the South was bidden to stand by the would be leaders of the people. A convention, we believe, is about to be convened in this State; without even consulting the people, in whom alone, sovereignty resides, and who only, of the Texan boundary question, the have the right to revolutionize. A Southern Congress, clothed with plenary powers, and invested with extraordinary capacities, has been H. W. Pierce, and J. G. Parker, were appointed Lee are not residents of this State, but reside beyond Richards Wm C demanded. What in the name of reason and common sense does all this mean? To preserve the rights of the South we are told. Who so gnorant as to believe them. Do they think that he people are senseless ! Can they be deceived this manner? No, no. The patriots of the land, the friends of Liberty and Union, will see their real projects and consign every one who takes a part in it to political oblivion and death. We do not intend to give up our glorious Union without a deadly struggle. It is as much the

DEATH OF COL. RICHARD M. JOHNSON.—This

Union of the South as the Un on of the North,

the East or the West, and we intend to maintain

it, even at the cost of blood and treasure. In

the great Mass Convention of the friends of the

Union in this city, we were pledged to preserve

the goodly heritage, and transmit it unimpaired

TELEGRAPHIC INTELLIGENCE. GEORGIA ELECTION.

GLORIOUS NEWS! Macon Nov. 26, 71 o'clock P. M. The Union party have carried the State by an to our Union, and their determination to sustain

gates by from 100 to 1300 majority. who originated the meeting, nor did they stop to inquire into their motives. It was enough for the loyal hearts of Philadelphians to know,

Macon, Nov. 27. In fifty-three counties in Georgia, the Union

BALTIMORE, Nov. 26. Boston Union Meeting .- An immense Union thy the city where the Declaration of Indepen- for three months. meeting was held at Faneuil Hall, to-night Dr. dence was signed, and the Constitution of the Warren, [son of Gen. Warren who fell at Bun- United States adopted. It was enough to quiet the Fugitive Slave law. The Abelitionists and deep scated and abiding love of our country as

BALTIMORE, Nov. 27. Foreign Markers.—The steamship Europa -Whig and Democrat, Native and Naturalised, exercit upon the occasion, and the or trust, either in the States or General Governing to the unfavorable accounts from Germany. find no sympathy or countenance in our midst. Prices, however, subsequent y rallied, and mid- We are proud of this demonstration, and of

Friday's sales reached 10,000 bales, the market Sth. Resolved, That the Union should be closing firm. The Havre cotton market was heart responds so cordially to every demonstra--aunity of States based upon one people-one yellow 30, beef unchanged, pork inactive. Bu-

France.—The message of Louis Bonaparte to our city, encouraging to all the Salt, The message of Louis Bonaparte to our city, encouraging to all the December 6, 1850. to the French Chambers is very satisfactory. 9th. Resolved, That the efforts of the wise He positively disclaims all personal ambition. GERMANY .- The rupture between Austria and

Prussia is unques ionable. The German States which we doubt-who hope to see the law inare with Austria. Bavaria is in arms. Prussia sulted in the birth place of our National Indespilled the first blood at the village of Bitalsol, | pendence. where several Austrians were killed. England and Russia have offered to mediate in German affairs, but war is thought to be inevitable.

From the N. O. True Delta. As the Free Trader is an acknowledged and and standing are so high as to give to his opinable organ of the discusion faction, its testimony

cannot be impeached. Here it is: "It was, after the speech of Senator Davis, an- friends of extreme measures will be enabled to address their fellow entizens on the Southern ques tion, at early candle light. Prompt to the time, the public again assembled with an additional number smiles. Our able and eloquent tellow-citizen, Gen style of eloquence be kept the intelligent audience for about an hour and a half in wrapt and breathless house would fairly ring with applause and approhis borning elequence. He was followed by Co Jeff Davis, who approved "verbatim" of Gen. Huston's address; said he was for resistance and did

Calhoun. The italies in the above are not ours, proceeds on the assumption that the federal conthe country; that our Union is an Union | The Chairman then put the motion made to they are the exclusive property of Quitman, the country; that our Union is an Union
The Chairman than put, the motion made to they are the excusive property of
Chief people, and of States composed of
adopt the preamble and resolutions, which was
Davis, and the Free Trader, a glorious secession
which every true friend of the South ought not
which every true friend of the South ought not

not so much slavery as the presence of a publishing the call for the meeting, and his Rasch, Francis Quarles, George Dirmeyer, and nent danger from such a construction, that the the other members of the Soule committee, to constitution does not now fully and clearly es- Anderson O T in Heaven's name, do they countenance the impression abroad that they share the advised treason of the persons we have named, when they cannot but regard it with loathing and detesta-

We have been challenged to acknowledge the manliness and courage of Quitman, Davis, Houston, and others, in coming forward and avowing the principles they cherish. Far be it from us to seek to diminish the merit that attaches to an open avowal of a love for any great crime; for, however disgusting it may be to share it, we cannot but admire the courage of the open conspirator, compared with the mole-like operations of the skulking incendiaries in this city, who have the will, but lack the daring of their valor-

If the meeting of Saturday evening can only induce Mr. Soule to retrace his steps and explain his unfortunate position, politically, as relates to the Union; socially, as regards his agency in the publication of "A Louistanian," which was a most ungenerous stab at the character and standing of his noble-hearted and magnanimous dleague, it will not have been held in vain; but should he fail to do this, he will not only have shown a determination to divide the political party of which he is a member, but satisfy the public that a paltry advantage over a gentleman, who cannot regard him as a rival, is of more consideration in his eyes, than the praise of decent men, and the commendation of his fellow-citizens.

If Mr. Soule and his committee are not disunionists, we implore them to decline fellowship with those who notoriously are so. Treason cannot flourish on the soil of Louisiana.

UNION ASSOCIATION OF RANKIN .- We pub- Supreme law of the land." thusiastic meeting held in Brandon on the 25th ult., and now give from the Republican the reso-

Resolved, That we deem it expedient at this time to form a Union Association for the county of Rankin, and that the President of this meeting be requested to appoint a committee of six to draft rules and regulations for the government of said association, and report to an adjourned meeting to be held on Saturday the 7th of De-

The meeting then proceeded to the election of officers, and the following persons were unani-

JOSEPH McDowell, President. William Denson, | Vice Presidents. G. N. Langford, sr., \ Edward Smith, Treasurer.

W. B. Shelby, Secretaries. W. C. Harper, J. B. Lewis, T. P. Ware, it appearing that the said Andrew Rankin and Richard Ruth C G

a committee to dr. ft rules and regulations for the the limits thereof, so that the ordinary process of Rimman R government of the Association.

On motion of W. C. Harper it was

Resolved. That it is the sense of this meeting that the Legislature now in session should not call a convention without first submitting the guestion contained, and deliver the same to the court, on or before the next term of this court, to be held summers V. P. question to popular vote. Resolved, That the thanks of this meeting are due and are hereby tendered to Charles Scott, Dantel Adams, and W . C. Harper, for the able as though the same had been admitted by them under

addresses just delivered by them. JAMES FINLAY, Ch'n. H. W. Pierce, Sec'y.

Here is a choice paragraph from the Natchez Free Trader of the 27th ult.: "QUITMAN is now THE LEADER OF MISSISSIPPI in the mightiest movement for

TO HUNTSMEN. Rifles, Shot Belts, her indestructible and irreversible rights that has shot Guns, ever been recorded in her annuls. He will nev-Rifle Lead, er flinch from duty; but, like the elder Brutus, Shot, distinguished soldier died at Frankfort, Ky., on do justice, if early friends and relatives fall bethe 19th ultimo, of paralysis.

er minch nom duty, but like the elder Brutas.

With Caps, Tubes, Wrenches, Cleaning Rods, &c., the proper examination may not be made.

J. C. McALLISTER, Jackson, November 8, 1850.

December 1, 1850.

DAGUERREAN MINIATURES.

From the Daily Sun.

The Union Meeting in Philadelphia.

that their attendance would be considered as an

endorsement of the compromises of the constitu-

every section of the Union every right lawfully

claimed. Such a response was every way wor-

more impressive manner than by last night's

demonstration. All political feeling was buried

the people who made it. We shall continue to

gogues to the public gaze; but still we rejoice

with exceeding joy to see that the American

To our reporters we leave the work of describ-

ing the incidents of the meeting, the names of

officers and speakers, the letters read, and the

resolutions passed, and close our remarks with

that we are much surprised at this position as-

ions and recommendations much weight; and in

this way, possibly, although we hope not, the

carry some such project through the Legislature.

We beg the friends of their country in Missis-

si pi to recollect one thing; and that is, that

this proposition is utterly impracticable. Cali-

fornia is now admitted as a sovereign State into

the Union, and cannot be forced into any mea-

sure that she sees fit to reject. This division of

her territory at the line of 36° 30' she will op-

pose; for when the subject of some such sub-

division was suggested at the time of adopting

her constitution, it was received nowhere among

her inhabitants with favor. Let not this fact be

forgotten: that Gov. Quitman's plan contem-

plates an essential abandonment of the Compro-

mise, and the renewal in Congress of the vio-

lence and agitation which that measure was cal-

stitution is inadequate to the protection of the

"The Governor's Message, though singularly

variant from anything of the kind which, so far

as our limited knowledge extends, has ever em-

mind, while the major portion is acquiescent,

than to make the mere provision for an expres-

sion of the popular will, by the call of a conven-

tion at an early day. This is recommended.

'In this' says the message, 'there will be safety.

When the sovereign power shall have spoken,

expression of the will of the people, we do not

undertake to decide; but we venture the opinion,

that a very large majority of the good citizens

of the State of Mississippi, whatever may have

Congress, and constituting what is termed the

and democrats in the October convention of 1819

has been sustained. And we doubt not, that all

good citizens will on proper reflection, 'vie with

one another in patriotic zeal to maintain the dig-

nity and authority of the State.' Not basely

and one which modestly declines the initiative

in an experiment so characteristic of folly and

so pregnant of danger; but by submitting to the

constitutional enactments of Congress as the

, which are offered at my usual low price

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI,

HINDS COUNTY,

Term, 1850.

covery, and the said court, upon inspecting the same,

having determined that a discovery shall be had, and

ordered by the court, that the said Andrew Rankin

of Raymond, on the 2d Monday of March next, A. D.

1851; otherwise, the facts stated in said petition will

outh. It is further ordered, that a copy of this order

be published in the "Southron," a newspaper published in the city of Jackson, said State, once a week

N. B. WARD, Clerk.

for two months successively.

November 8, 1850.

A true copy from the minutes.

be taken as confessed against them, and go to a jury

R. P. WINSLOW.

MARY E. TARPLEY, of this city.

John Myers,

333.] vs. Andrew Rankin and Richard Lee.

From the Gallatin Argus.

gislature has any other power over the ques- Coffee T J

From the Washington Union.

The demonstration of last exening, at the T L. TELIGA has the honor to inform the citi-Chinese Museum, was a spontaneous outpour. L. zens and visitors of Jackson, that he has opened ing of our citizens, to testify their attachment a DAGUERREAN GALLERY in this city, where he atends remaining as long as business will justify.

The experience and practice of nearly ten years, the laws. The people—the sovereign, regal is sufficient guarantee for him to believe, that the in people-responded to the call, as we knew our telligent and discriminating public of Jackson, will properly appreciate his work and liberally bestow their patronage.

CF Ladies and gentlemen are very respectfully in

vited to visit his rooms, on State street, opposite the office of the "Flag of the Union."

LIGHT! DIGHT!!

tion, and evince their anxiety to render unto FIHE undersigned, committee of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen, will receive proposition in the 10th instant, for lighting the Street Lamps for three months.

D. N. BARROWS. Com. Dec. 6, 1850. JAMES SMITH, }

> SUNDRIES. 20 Barrels " Walsh" Flour, 20 do "Harrison" Flour, 50 do "North St. Loms" Flour,

10 do "Troy Mills" 12 Casks Family Hams, | 12 Bbl's Dried Peaches, 75 Sacks Irish Potatoes, 6 do Green Apples, 10 hlf Bbls, Molasses, 2 Tierces Rice. 5 Hoxes Maccaroni, 10 Boxes of "Blue Grass 1 Cask Stuart's Syrup, Dairy"? Cheese, 4 Boxes of Western Rea superior article, 2 Bls sug. h. Molasses, serve Cheese. 15 Bags Onious, I Cask Dried Beef, Shot, all sizes, 2 Bbl's Button Onions,

Bar Lead, &c., &c. The committee's quotations are for fair Or- expose the machinations of those who have Ware, comprising Wash Tubs, Pails and Piggins, iron and brass bound; Sugar and Coffee Buckets, Foot Tubs, Keelers, Painted Buckets, Clothes and Market Baskets, Churns, Brooms, Cocoa Dippers, &c., and indeed almost every article for Family and Culi R. P. WINSLOW. Jackson, December 6, 1850.

PLOUR.—200 Bbls. Fresh St. Louis Flour, and 200 Bbls. Ohio, just received, and for safe by December 6, 1850. R. P. WINSLOW.

friends of national harmony, and full of solemn BOARDING IN NEW ORLEANS. warning to any-if there be such among us,

R. E. M. RICE, having taken the spacious four story building, corner of Magazine and St. Joseph Street, and fitted it up in good style, is prepared to accommodate either permanent or transient Boarders, and solicits the patronage of those visiting "We deeply regret, although we cannot say the city. December 6, 1850. sumed by Governor Quitman. His character

ARD-In kegs and barrels-new-just received, Jami for sale, By R. P. WINSLOW. December 6, 1850.

BUCKWHEAT FLOUR-For sale by Dec. 6, 1850. R. P. WINSI R. P. WINSLOW.

MACKEREL-In barrels, i barrels, and kits, for sale, By R. P. WINSLOW.

December 6, 1850. PRUITS.—Oranges, Lemons, Figs, and Rusins, for sale, By R. P. WINSLOW. P for sale, December 6, 1850. R. P. WINSLOW. Ву

NUTS.—Hard and soft shell Almonds, English Walnuts, Palm Nuts, and Filberts, for sale by Dec. 6, 1850. R. P. WINSLOW PRESERVES.-West India, all kinds, and

Guava Jelly, for sale by R. P. WINSLOW. December 6, 1850. CRANBERRIES & DRIED CURRANTS, Jackson, December 6, 1850. R. P. WINSLOW.

WANTED-10,000 ibs. Dry Hides, by R. P. WINSLOW Dec. 6, '50.

IST OF LETTERS remaining in the Post L IST OF LETTERS remaining in the Post Office at Jackson, Hinds county, Mississippi on the first day of December, 1850, which it not as an equal in our social or domestic life. On motion, the thanks of the meeting were Is it necessary to ask citizens so worthy and to encourage from the first moment of its utter- will be sent to the Post Office Department as dead

Alford Miss Susan Avent B Blakesler Miss Sarah A 2 Bethume Jno Brill John Bridges 5 R

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Moore Jne W Montgomery E Mills Alex Mathews J A In the Circuit Court of said County, September May A J Nickels Wm

N. Nichols R A O. O'Ronke David THE plaintiff in the above case having filed his petition, substantiated on oath, for a bill of discovery against the said Andrew Rankin and Richard Payne V.L. Pegues A H Priester R E Perkins Mias M S Lee, embodying therein the facts in relation to which | Pecock Dr James a discovery is prayed, with the reasons for such dis- Poindexter Mrs A Phillips Dr D M

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N. B .- Persons calling for any of the above let-Powder Horns, ters, will please say they are advertised, otherwise J. C. MCALLISTER, P. M.

BOLENSKI.

THE heirs of Lazarus Bolenski. (late of Poland,) and all others interested, are hereby notified but my accounts with voucher, in the matter of esture of said Bolenski, deceased, are now on file in the Probate Court of Lownder county, of this State; and set for a final hearing, and my discharge, JAMES M. CAPSHAW, dm'r of

the estate of Bolenski, dec'd. December 6, 1850.

P. H. J. HOLMES will be absent from his Infirmary for twelve months from the first day of July next, on a visit to Europe, undertaken for professional improvement. No lady will be received at his Infirmary after the first day of April next. Spring Ridge, Miss., Dec. 6, 1850.

W HISKEY. -50 barrels Nock and Rawson, and Fletcher and Denter brands, for sale by 6, 1850. R. P. WINSLOW. Dec 6 1850.

WANTED-50,000 lbs. Wool, by Dec. 5, '50. R. P. W12 R. P. WINSLOW DOOTS AND SHOES .- A few Cases just re-D ceived, and for sale by R. P. WINSLOW. December 6, 1850.

MISSOURI BAGGING-A superior article manufactured at the Missouri Pendentiary, for December 6, 1850,

15 BARRELS Winskey, Nock and Bayeson, Just received and for sale, By JOHN MYERS. Jackson, Oct. 11, 1850.

JOHN MYERS 4 Oct. 11, '50 41-11' SEGARS. -50,000 Segars, assorted brands. store and for sale, By JOHN MYERS Jackson, Oct. 11, 1850. 41-0

30 BARRELS Fresh St. Louis Floor, just rec'd and for sale. By JOHN MYERS. Jackson, Oct. 11, 1850.

tHAMPAIGNE .- 6 baskets,- (Heidate and Nov. 22, 1850. A. VII A. VIRDEN & Co.

FASHIONABLE MILLINERY, AND DRESS MARKED.

RS. E. T. VIRDEN has just returned from New Orleans, with a good supply of Fancy Straw and Silk Bats, of the latest aportation from France. Also, a splendid assortment of Ribands, Flowers, Fancy Veils, Plumes, ravats, Collars and Muntillas, Todet articles and Perfumery, to which she would respectfully invite the attention of the Ladies of Jackson and vicinity, October 25, 1850.

> WINES AND LIQUORS. Irish Whiskey, Cardials,

At HULL'S.

FRUITS, NUTS, &c. Figs. Brazil Nuts. Corrants, Sweet meats, Filberts, SUNDRIES. Pearl Barley, Pickies, Macaronia Vermacilla, New Rice, Taproca, Sauces Mustard. Starch for Broma. Chocolate Padings. HULL'S. Good, fresh, and cheap, at Jackson, Nov. 1, 1800.

NEW MAIL ARRANGEMENTS, Commencing July 1, 1850, at Jackson, Miss. Vicksburg and New Orleans.

ARRIVES. CLOSES. DEPARTS. ly.Grm Dully.Gam Dull., Sam Daily, 6 F St Eastern, via Brandon, Miss., and Montgomery, Ala Daily except Saturday Ser M Saturday Set Monday Columbus, via Canton, 4c. Monday Thorsday Saturday

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Holly Springs, via Canton, Levington, &c. Sem Sunday Sem Monday Thorsday Pra Wednesday 1 a m Natchez, via Gallatin, &c. Cuesday | 4 FM | Monday | 7 a.m Wednesday | 9 a.m | Priday | 1 a.m | Priday

Fraday Vernon, Livingston, and Beattie's Bluff. Monday (Srs Monday (Srs Tuesday) 5 a m The Office will be open on Sunnay from half-past even to half-past eight o'clock, A. M., and one hour Nov. 22, 1850.

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J. C. M'ALLISTER, P. M.

DIRECT IMPORTATIONS.

FYABLE AND POCKET CUTLERY .- Just receiv A ed. various qualities, for sale as wholesale, as low as New York rates—merchants are invited to ex-

Table knives and forks, of the very finest, warthat the first Monday in November, 1851, has been ranted quality; know sharpeners; Britannia ware, set for a final hearing, and my discharge.

Gentlemen's Tool Chests, a choice affair. A small lot of hand-saws for sale at wholesale at SMITH'S house furnishing

warehouse, State st., opposite Mansion House.

MEDICAL NOTICE.

DR. WM. A. McDOWELL, has changed his residence from Louisville, Ky., to Evansville, diana, where he tenders his services to the public in the various branches of his profession. His attenion, as heretofore, is part on arly directed to diseases of the chest. With regard to one of those diseases, Consumption, he begs leave to remind the public that, prior to the publication of his work, entitled, ... A demonstration of the Carability of Pulmonary Consumption," the medical profession, without a known exception, prounneed this an incurable disrase. Since then, but seven years ago, so remarkable a change has occurred that enlightened members. of the profession, with scarcely an exception, now

November 15, 1850. 46-3t | Lautwille Jour. CORPORATION PROCEEDINGS. MAYOR'S OFFICE, CITY HALL,)

Nov. 6, 1850. 4 Ordered, That the owners of Lots No. 3 and 4, in in equare No. 2, worth, of het No. 1, in square No. 3, contic, of lots No. Rand 4, in fractional square No. 1, south, of lets No. 1, 2, 3 and 4, in tractional arguments. No. 2, south, all fronting on State street, be required to pive the simp, or repair the present payment, in a good and substantial manner, within the time prescaled by law, or on future of the sewners to comply, the street committee are hereby instructed to owners of the property connecated, with 10 per ci damages, as allowed by law.

Approved. J. H. BOYD, Mayor. C. H. MASSHIP, City Circle.

NOTICE.

ETTERS of Administration having been grant-And to the undersigned, on Monday, the 11th day of November, by the Handrable the Probate Court of Hinds county, M sussippi, upon the estate of Thomas O'Hare, latmerly of Clinton, Hinds county, Miss., now deceased, notice is licitely given to all persons to the undersgard; and traditions who have claims against and estate, to present them, duly probated, Ke., within the time prescribed to few, or they will be barred. JOHN LAWRENCE, Adm'r. Chaton, Nov. 22, 1850.

TRUSTEES' SALE. BY wirtne of the power vested in the and raigned, in, and by a direct of trust, executed to us by

Gustavas A. Ware, the 29th day of May, 1846, to se-Gin. Wines, Bitters.

Rum.

As I have the largest and best stock of all the various kinds of Wines and Ligrors in town, I can assure connoiseurs that they will be satisfied with both quality and price. Persons wanting occupartiscles will of course call at BULL'S.

Jackson, Nov. 1, 50. No. 3 Chempside.

Gustav. S.A. Ware, the 2000 day of May, 1849, 1950, to see the project of curious and state aforesain, on Monda, the 21st stry of May, 1851, here the may 12 a. a. a. 1 for inflowing forms. tween the hours 12 A. M. and T P. M., all the follow-YEW BUCKWHEAT.—Just received direct ing real and personal estate, or we much thereof, as shall be sufficient to pay and notes and some of money, interest and costs of a le, to-will Lul number four in square number four north, as designated by one to square number one south, also in said city, county and State aloresaid, commencing about one hundred and six feet from the corner of State and lapitol streets, and fronting sixteen test on Capitol treet, and running back eighty fert; also, 2 heds, bedsteads and furniture; I pair of dining tables; I centre table; I sofa; I side-board; I ward-robe; 2 dozen chairs; mantle glass; I set of table and tea thina; I cooking stove and apparatus; I buggy and ouggy horse, and various other articles of household and kitchen furniture.
WILLIAM A. WARE,

RICHARD N. EUBANK. Nov. 15, 1850-16-6m. SUNDRIES.

120 BOXES W. K. Cherse; 25 kegs Dairy Butter; 100 barrels " Harrison Flour," 30 boxes M. K. Raisins; 100 sacks Coarse and Fine Salt;

5 casks Racon Sides; just received, and For sale, low, by A, VIRDEN & Co. Jackson, November 22, 1850. INSOLVENT NOTICE.

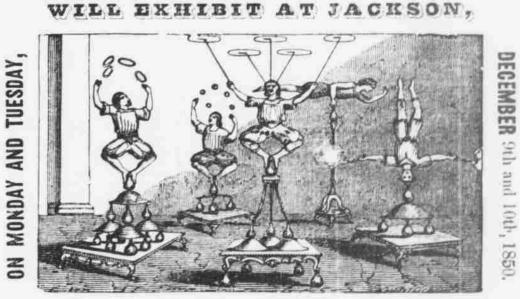
TME estate of Robert Clark, dec'd, having been declared involvent, at the October term, 1890, the Honorable the Probate Court of Hands county, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate, to present them to the undersigned, commissioner of insolvency on said es ate, at his office in Raymond, on or before the 1st day of May,

WILLIAM H. HAMPTON, Clerk Probate Court, and Com's of Insolvency. Raymond, November 1, 1850.

NRESH BUCKWHEAT-Just received at

WELCH, DELEVAN & NATHAN'S NATIONAL CIRCUS!!!

WILLIAM HUBBELL, MANAGER. The Largest Company in the World,



Doors open at I o'clock; performance to commence at 2 o'clock, P. M., and half past 7 o'clock in the evening. Admission 50 cents: Children and Colored Persons, half price.

THE Proprietors of this well known popular Com- | NATHAN, the celebrated 1, 2, 3, 4 and 6 Horse A puny have spaced no pains or expense in pro-curing all the first talent in both Europe and America. Equipment and World Renowned Comico Tragica who will appear in their wonderful scenic Acts. Clown, who is universally acknowledged to be the Gymnastic Feats, Bottle Tricks, Globe and Barrel greatest favorite now travelling in the Union, will

Exercises, Vaulting, both single and double Leaping, appear in his inimitable performances, Burlesques Equilibriums, Tumbling, Pyramidical Devices, Posturing, Comic Singing, Dancing, Comic Burlettas. Delineator of Negro Churucters. J. LOVETT, the Interiodes, Farces, Promenades, Cavalcades, Mus. Clown of all Clowns, his equal never yet found or known the world over. RDBERT WHITE, the The Grand ARMAMAXA, or Imperial Chariot, gentlemany Roding Moster, E. M. DICKINSION, the drawn by THIRTY ELEGANT Houses and drives by the Champion Reinsman or Lion Wilp, MARK the beautiful tennan light Prongy will appear JOHNSON, will make its appearance in town at half past 10 o'clock, A. M., containing the New York KNICKERBOCKER BRASS BAND, led by Mr. D. S. PANTOR, the Personal of the World Indian of the NEEVE, who will perform all the most fashionable | desert, and other very interesting scenes. WASH-INGTON CHAMBERS, the American Scenic Per-The three European STARS, termed "Necromancers," or the Bottle Magicians, being the Originals in their Novel Performances—all others who
may attempt these feats are complete humbugs, as
these three persons are the GENUNE MAGICIANS, and
these three persons are the GENUNE MAGICIANS, and
were engaged by this Establishment in Property of the Circle, were engaged by this Establishment in Europe, expressly for this Company. The names of the above Artists are CHARLES C. LEE, EUGENE LEE, and age. Also, Master PHILO NATHAN, Infant Prodigy,

The Company will perform at Edwards' Depot, Wednesday, the 4th; Brownsville on Thursday, the 5th; Raymond on Friday, the 6th; and Clinton on Saturday, the 7th.

HEODORE LEE.

Also attached to the Troope will be found J. J.

For further particulars see Buls at Hotels, &c.